

12-1-1994

# The Observer

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper)

---

## Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "The Observer" (1994). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1990.  
[http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper/1990](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1990)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

# The Observer

Back Page  
U.S. Postage  
\$0.50 PER COPY  
Printed in the U.S.  
Shelton, WA

Thursday, December 1, 1994

Central Washington University

Vol. 13 No. 10

## OBSERVE FOR YOURSELF

This week...

### SCENE

PAGES 8-9



Welcome to the Special Skiing Issue. In the past few weeks we've taken a close look at Washington's best kept ski secret's. Take a look and see what we found out.

### LETTERS

PAGES 6-7

'As everyone knows, the students of CWU refrain from the consumption of alcoholic beverages...'  
- A sensitive reader

-PROP 187-NAFTA may be a start, but we have a long way to go to solve the real problems.'

### NEWS

PAGE 3

The Board of Trustee's meet tomorrow. On the agenda: the CWU parking plan.

## Warefair is for open business



Ken Pinnell / The Observer

Marylee Berthon works at the Public Relations Student Society of America booth at the annual Warefair bazaar held today and tomorrow in the Samuelson Union Building. Warefair will be open today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hours tomorrow are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Cioffi accuser settles for \$60,000

by Tim Yeason  
News editor

The former Central graduate student and temporary part-time faculty member who accused English professor Frank Cioffi of sexual harassment has accepted a \$60,000 payment from the University following a mediated settlement with CWU.

Announced Monday by Provost and Academic Vice President Thomas Moore, the settlement is the result of a formal discrimination grievance filed by Debbie Lee against Cioffi in January 1994.

Under the terms of the settlement, the complainant, Lee, has withdrawn her grievance against Cioffi, and CWU will pay her \$60,000.

Cioffi is required to reimburse

Central \$10,000 in lieu of suspension without pay, including \$7,500 by Dec. 5 and an additional \$2,500 by Feb. 5, 1995.

"Ten thousand dollars is a drop in the bucket with what this could have cost had it gone to litigation," Cioffi said.

Cioffi did not want the grievance to go to court in a civil suit battle because of high court costs. He

said he has already run up legal bills totaling more than \$35,000, most of which he has floated on credit.

Lee, currently finishing her doctoral dissertation at the University of Arizona in Tucson, said she was pleased with the settlement, but had hoped Cioffi would have been

See ACCUSED/page 3

## Baskina tells of Russian media's new freedom

by Ryan Feeney  
Staff reporter

Ada Baskina, Russian journalist and sociologist, said Russian journalism differs greatly from its American counterpart.

Baskina spoke Monday to a forum of Central students, faculty and Ellensburg residents in Hebel Auditorium on journalistic ethics and the many aspects of Russian media.

Russian journalism has a good tradition, Baskina said. It allows for free, analytical and investigative writing techniques to display the author's own opinion, something that does not commonly happen in American press.

Journalism in the former Soviet Union has overcome a huge obstacle since the 1920s. This obstacle was the beginning of Soviet censorship when every article written was submitted to a state censor to filter out politically damaging stories.

"It used to be a very close relationship (between government and press), because the government supported the media," Baskina said. "All of our



Ada Baskina, Russian journalist and sociologist, addressed a Hebel Hall audience on the aspects of Russian journalism Monday night.

See BASKINA/page 3

## The Campus Police Report

Saturday, Nov. 19, 9:53 p.m.

• An 18-year-old woman suffered an alcohol overdose in Muzzall Hall. A Living Group Adviser told officers the woman had consumed alcohol and then hyperventilated. An ambulance was sent when Campus Police officers were unable to respond because of a vehicle prowling involvement.

Monday, Nov. 21, 10:45 a.m.

• A 2-year-old Wahle Apartment resident reportedly had a toy stuck in his mouth. Ellensburg Fire Department reported neither the boy nor the toy were injured or required transportation to Kittitas Valley County Hospital for further medical treatment.

Monday, Nov. 21, 2:40 p.m.

• An electrical contractor working in the Barge Hall courtyard reported a 50-watt metal halide light bulb had been stolen from a light fixture. The bulb is valued at \$50. The contractor said if the bulb is used, it should be easily recognized by the extremely bright white light.

Monday, Nov. 21, 10:18 p.m.

• An 18-year-old Beck Hall woman reported two suspicious men that came to her room claiming to be Housing Maintenance personnel.

Sunday, Nov. 27, 7:41 p.m.

• A 23-year-old woman reported her moped stolen from the J-8 parking lot to Campus Police. A search was made and the moped was found in some nearby bushes. Damage was estimated at \$2 for the gas that had spilled from the gas tank.

## Dean Stacy forgoes desk job for classroom

by Lori Leitner  
Copy editor

Gerald Stacy, dean of Graduate Studies and Research said he wants a change.

Stacy, who is in charge of the 21 graduate programs at Central, will resign from his position as dean this spring quarter to return to the classroom for the first time in 17 years.

He plans to teach English at Central starting fall quarter 1995.

"I want to go back to what I really enjoy doing; that's teaching and working with students," Stacy said. "I enjoy that very much."

A national search to replace Stacy will be conducted by the president's office beginning in February 1995.

Stacy pointed to his lack of contact with students during his years as an administrator as a reason for the change. When the dean

worked at Indiana University before coming to Central, he said he worked almost exclusively with faculty members.

With the switch back to teaching, Stacy said he will probably stay here until he retires.

"I like it very much," he said. "It's just the right size for a university. You get to know so many students . . . I've really enjoyed working with the faculty and the student body."

People at Central also appreciate Stacy.

"Provost Tom Moore applauded the leadership provided by Gerry Stacy over the past five years," according to the Graduate Council Minutes of the Oct. 27 meeting. "Dr. Stacy has played a major role in graduate program development; his resignation has been accepted with deep regret."

## Briefly Observed

### Symphonic wind ensemble

The CWU symphonic wind ensemble, directed by Dr. Larry Gookin, will perform at 8 p.m. today in Hertz Recital Hall. The free concert will feature "Overture For Band," by John Heins and conducted by Matt Wilson; "Bagatelles For Band," by retired CWU music department chair Donald H. White; "Colonial Song/Gumsuckers March," by Percy Grainger; "Tears," by David Maslanka; "Symphony AD78," by Gordon Jacob; and "Meditation 'Thais,'" by Jules Massenet.

### 'Tragedy of the Commons'

Dr. Scott Lewis, CWU mathematics professor, will bridge some of the gaps between biology and mathematics in a free public presentation, "The Tragedy of the Commons: Mathematical Modeling as an Investigative Tool," at 4 p.m. Friday in Dean Hall, Room 102.

### CWU jazz night

Hertz Recital Hall will be alive with the sound of jazz at 8 p.m. Friday. This concert will feature all three of the university's student jazz bands as well as two of Central's student jazz choirs. Admission is \$3 at the door.

### Orchestrated dance theater

Central's performance dance company invites students and dance enthusiasts to observe an open rehearsal from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Nicholson Pavilion Dance Studio.

### Winter choir and chorale performance

The chamber choir and university chorale will give two free public performances, the first at 8 p.m. Saturday and then at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hertz Recital Hall.

### CWU music preparatory program

A group of talented youngsters and not-so-youngsters will take to the Hertz Recital Hall stage at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to show off what they've learned through the CWU Music Preparatory Program in a free public concert.

### CWU stages 'Love Letter's'

"Love Letter's" are addressed and waiting for you at the Tower Theatre.

A.R. Gurney's uplifting tale of romance via correspondence is back this holiday season, by popular demand, for a two-performance run 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Theatre.

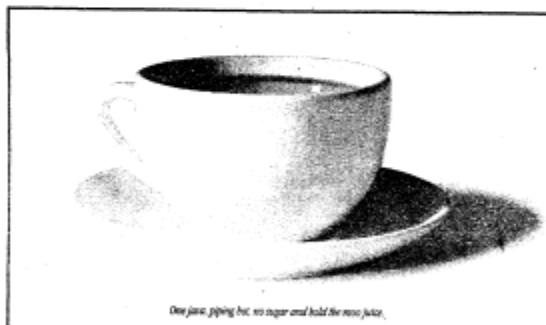
"Love Letter's," the most produced play in America today, traces a 50-year romance between two people who want desperately to be together but must keep their romance alive through letter writing when a variety of forces keeps them apart.

Tickets are now on sale in the Tower Box Office.

### Computer art in January

The Sarah Spurgeon Gallery will ring in 1995 by hosting the National Computer Art Invitational exhibit of computer-generated artwork from Jan. 3-27. Works by Michael Spafford and Elizabeth Sandvig are now on display in the gallery. This exhibit will close Dec. 2.

For about a dollar a day,  
both will give you the power you need to  
survive this semester.



One java, piping hot, no sugar and hold the new juice.

With the Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan, you can take advantage of already great student pricing on a Mac®—for about \$33 per month\* with no payments for 90 days. Students who qualify can take home any Macintosh® personal computer, printer, CD-ROM drive or other peripherals with no hassle and no complicated forms. Let's face it, the holidays aren't exactly



Only \$33.00 a month\*.

Macintosh Plus 650C  
8MB 800250MB hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 14" color monitor,  
keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

conducive to saving money. In fact, they can leave you broke. But you can still buy the computer you want and not worry about payments until long after the decorations are down. The Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan. The solution that gives you the power every student needs. The power to be your best. Apple

PAY NOTHING FOR 90 DAYS

For more information contact  
Nils Tonsmann at the University Store  
963-1335

Hurry in today and shop before the holidays!

\*Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 1, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some students may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of \$1,915.22, which includes 8.5% sales tax. For the Macintosh Plus 650C system shown above, including base unit, 14" color monitor, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need, the total loan amount is \$2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of \$22.50. The monthly authorized Apple Campus Store or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a maximum of \$1,000 to a maximum of \$2,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed \$10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable. Based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.5%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% and the Annual Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assumes the 90-day deferral of principal and interest described above and no other deferral of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferral will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students. Loans and gift certificates cannot be used for cash.

## ACCUSED: Cioffi disciplined

From page 1

disciplined by dismissal from the university.

"I feel the university expected me to resign," Cioffi said. But he said he did not because he maintains his innocence.

"I never sexually harassed her," he said.

Lee, however, maintains he did. In the January complaint, Lee accused Cioffi of sexual harassment through unwanted sexual advances, including sexually explicit material, sexual innuendo and implicit threats of retaliation.

"Basically, it got to the point that I couldn't live with myself," Lee said.

Following the university's grievance

procedure and after review of the grievance complaint by the University, the CWU Affirmative Action Office conducted a follow-up investigation. The results of this investigation were forwarded to the Affirmative Action Grievance Committee.

After review of the investigation, the committee recommended to President Ivory V. Nelson that sufficient evidence existed to warrant a formal proceeding.

A formal hearing was scheduled last May but was postponed due to requests of both Cioffi and Lee as to work out the dispute in mediation.

Though the settlement is based

on the fact neither party admits any liability, six disciplinary measures to be imposed by the university against Cioffi have been agreed to by all parties.

According to the settlement, Cioffi must undergo eight hours of sexual harassment training or counseling by a university-chosen professional.

He will also receive a letter of reprimand written and signed by both Moore and Dr. Robert Brown, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

In addition, Cioffi will not be eligible to serve as English department chair for at least four years, a position from which he stepped down from winter quarter 1994.

He also may not serve as thesis director for any graduate student

for at least four years. For one year following the four-year period, if Cioffi does serve as a thesis director, his activities involving graduate students will be monitored by the dean of Graduate Studies and Research.

Also stipulated in the settlement will be the review of anonymous student evaluations of Cioffi's classes by the Affirmative Action Office for at least two years.

These measures are "something the University had to do to protect themselves," Cioffi said, adding the measures were imposed by the university "just in case he (Cioffi) had done something (inappropriate)."

Under the terms of the agreement, Lee may not apply for a non-tenured track faculty position until

the 1997-98 academic year. The agreement also said Lee may apply for a tenure-track faculty position for the 1998-99 academic year.

Lee also agreed to withdraw any complaints she filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission or U.S. Human Rights Office against Cioffi or CWU that have arisen out of any facts occurring before the date of the settlement.

While reserving her right to challenge the Affirmative Action grievance procedure (which she has done so), Lee also waives her right to any potential remedy, monetary or otherwise, that might result from her complaint.

"I don't want my life to be defined by making complaints," Lee said.

## BASKINA: Russian journalist/sociologist visits Central, discusses censorship

From page 1

organizations and institutions, including newspapers and magazines, belonged to the state.

"Every newspaper has its own censors," she said. "Our own publication had seven. All of them

were KGB.

"It was impossible to put something (in print) against government policy or against the Communist Party. As journalists, we suffered a lot from censorship," Baskina said.

Censorship met its end in 1989. Previously, the press had to explain a sensitive subject without

writing anything politically damaging.

Russian journalists would try to write stories where there was nothing politically incorrect, Baskina said. Instead, journalists used hidden meanings in the writing.

"We would write things between the lines. Our readers would learn

how to read them (hidden meanings)."

One privilege of American press is television journalism pays attention to personal problems which the Russian journalists missed, Baskina said.

Baskina has been surprised by American talk shows, especially

by the intimate details discussed.

"But sometimes they can be good," Baskina said.

"When a young person sees on television that their problems are shared by many people, they feel that they are not alone and this helps them feel better."

## Trustees to tell us where to park it

A revised campus parking plan and several construction projects, including a photographic lab remodel, Mitchell Hall duct cleaning, and a psychology animal research facility and utility connection will be considered Friday by Central's Board of Trustees.

The seven-member board, chaired by Ron Dotzauer of Mukilteo, will look at the controversial parking proposal at its last meeting of the quarter.

Changes to the plan as a result of

the Nov. 9 public hearing on the issue include:

- One hundred spaces in the J-8 lot east of D Street and 11th Avenue would remain at the east end, according to the revised plan. This is to accommodate parking for Hertz Rental Hall and Samuelson Union Building until the Hertz project is complete, when the matter will be considered again.
- A three-tiered parking fee structure for campus lots would be created, effective fall quarter 1995, to

replace the current \$80 annual fee. Yearly permits for lower-demand outlying lots would be \$80. Parking in high-demand lots would cost \$120.

- Lighting in and adjacent to lots east of Chestnut Street would be reassessed to ensure they are an attractive parking option for people attending events in Hertz Hall and the SUB.

The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. Friday in Barge Hall, Room 412.

UNITED STATES  
**CELLULAR**  
MOBILE TELEPHONE NETWORK

**PROTECT THE ONES YOU  
LOVE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON  
WITH A PHONE FROM  
UNITED STATES CELLULAR.  
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON  
EXCELLENT GROUP RATES OR  
SINGLE ACCOUNTS PLEASE  
CALL FRITZ WICHTERMAN  
925-9259 OR 929-0317**

**Question  
The  
Knowledge**

A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON

**HIGHER  
LEARNING**

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
A NEW DEAL PRODUCTION  
A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON  
"HIGHER LEARNING"

STARRING JENNIFER CONNELLY ICE CUBE  
OMAR EPPS MICHAEL RAPAPORT  
KRISTY SWANSON  
AND LAURENCE FISHBURNE  
MUSIC BY STANLEY CLARKE  
EDITED BY DOWNTON ALONZO WILLIAMS  
PRODUCED BY JOHN SINGLETON AND PAUL HALL  
DIRECTED BY JOHN SINGLETON

**At Theatres Soon**

**Holiday Full  
Meal Deal™**

**\$2.99**



**Sale ends December 24th**

Now you can deck your halls with a collectible holiday glass and get a juicy Homestyle® Single Burger, hot crisp fries, soft drink, and a delicious sundae... all at one great price. Start your holiday glass collection now. Just ask for the Holiday Full Meal Deal™ At participating Dairy Queen® Stores.

**We Treat You Right™**

Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network, which benefits local hospitals for children.

**10TH & ALDER AND  
WEST INTERCHANGE**



# CWU ventures down the information superhighway

by Garrett Grobler  
Staff reporter

Central's on-ramp to the information superhighway is now a little wider.

The GoCat system is an on-line database containing news and general campus information. A series of on-screen menus guide users to information on a desired topic.

Through this system, general information about Central can be accessed by anyone on the Internet. Anyone in the world with a computer network could be accessing information about Central.

Policy and planning for GoCat was approved by the president's office last June, said Cec Calhoun of Computing and Telecommunication Services (CTS). The menu structure is established, and several departments are putting their own information into the GoCat system.

The goal is to have all departments at Central with information on the GoCat system.

"I see it as a potentially great recruiting tool," Calhoun said. Po-

GoCat provides three services: Up-to-date information about university resources and activities, access to specific course information and other resources, and interac-

on campus or to anyone else in the world with E-mail.

This account can also be used to access a variety of information. From airplanes to zits, it's all out

there on the world's various computer networks. Now GoCat has joined the mass of information as well.

Basically, the GoCat system is a new way to access campus news and course catalog information. It will bring updated college information right to the user's desk.

When Vice President Al Gore coined the term "information superhighway" 17 years ago, only a handful of universities were linked together.

Now the "network of networks," Internet, allows for greater availability to institutions. The main purpose of connecting networks is to share information. Schools and

businesses all around the world are putting their campus and corporate information on the Internet. For example, the University of Minnesota and University of Washington on-line systems are easily accessible examples.

To access the campus network and the Internet, you must have a computer user sticker. The stickers are \$18 per quarter at the Cashier's Office in Barge Hall. This enables you to sign up for an E-mail account.

To apply for an E-mail account, you simply show your computer user sticker to the people at CTS in the Nannum modular building. They set up the Virtual Address Extension (VAX) E-mail accounts.

Last year, 862 accounts were active compared to 1,532 this fall.

CWU offers terminals on campus to access the Internet. The computers on the second floor of Shaw-Smyser Hall have many computer programs developed specifically for E-mail and Internet use.

Other terminals are in the library, Samuelson Union Building, Dean Hall, Farrell Hall, the Psychology Building and Hebel Hall.

Internet Gopher Information Client v2.0.16  
Central Washington University  
Home Gopher server: gopher.cwu.edu

1. --Data now being uploaded--Call CTS (2021) for How-To-Upload Info--
2. About CWU's Information System/
3. Searching CWU's Information System/
4. About Central Washington University --Empty/
5. Undergraduate/Graduate Catalog/
6. Activities and Events/
7. Departments, Programs, Offices/
8. Directories --Empty/
9. Library/
10. Research Interests and Grants --Empty/
11. Internet Resources/
12. CWU Computing and Networking/
13. Human Resource Services --Empty/
14. CWU News/
15. Community Information/
16. Management Information System (MIS)/
17. GoCat Test Directory/

GoCat's main menu display.

tential students would have information on any department of interest.

tive tools for accessing various Internet resources.

"GoCat has the potential to be a great resource to the Central community," said Terry Clough, senior physics major, who also uses the campus network for electronic mail (E-mail).

You can send messages to people

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE

2/\$5.00

RAINIER ICE 12 PK BOT.

\$3.99

YOU PAY

HAMM'S 24 PK CANS

\$6.99

NEXT TO NOTHING

**Pay Less**  
Drug Stores

Any Academic Major with a Minimum 2.5 GPA  
Must be a full-time student and have 6 terms of school starting in Fall 1995  
Must pass a Physical and AFQT Exam  
AGE: Max of 25 upon commissioning (6/30/97)  
Guaranteed employment as an AF officer at \$24,000 per \$40,000+ by fourth yr.

AFROTC Detachment 895/Capt Randall Butler  
Central Washington University  
800 E. 8th Ave. - Pateros, Rm 203  
Ellensburg, WA 98926-7568 (509) 963-2314

001

Date: Fall 1995

Pay to the  
Order of

Any CWU Student

\$6,000

Six Thousand and 00/100 \*\*\*\*\* Dollars

New Air Force ROTC  
GUARANTEED Scholarship

This is REAL!

STUB

CLIP CHECK AND REDEEM

**Victoria's Place**  
Fine Lingerie & Bath Boutique

**10% OFF**  
With this coupon including:  
Pajamas, Shower gels, bath salts,  
bath beads, lotions, etc.  
Expires Dec. 11, 1994

Smile! Vandiver,  
Wynham,  
Upper Canada

Upstairs Bath Boutique

**MEADOWLARK FARM**  
Fine Gifts For All Ages  
Bring In This Ad For 25% Off  
606 North Main

**LIFE**

Share the Gift of Life With Others  
by Becoming a Plasma Donor  
and Earn Cash at the Same Time.  
♦ Fully Automated Procedure ♦

**NEW DONOR  
\$2500  
FIRST TIME**

**CWU STUDENTS  
NEW DONOR BONUS**  
We will pay you a \$2.00 extra bonus  
with this coupon on your first donation.  
Not valid with any other offer

**alpha**  
457-7878

At \$8,395, you'll have  
plenty of money left for gas.

At 44 mpg/city,  
you might not need it.



The newest Geo. Metro, from \$8,395.\*

◆ Metro Coupe gets an EPA est. MPG of 44 in the city and 49 on the highway. ◆

◆ A warranty covers Metro from one end to the next.

And that's with no deductible... zero... none whatsoever! ◆

◆ Metro comes with first-time buyer assistance.\*\* ◆

◆ Get to know the newest Geo. Metro. At your Chevrolet/Geo dealer's. ◆

◆ Want to know more? Give us a call. 1-800-Get-2-Kno. ◆

GET TO KNOW  
**Geo**  
metro

\*\$8,695 M.S.R.P. of Metro LSi Coupe as shown. M.S.R.P. includes dealer prep and destination charge. Tax, license and optional equipment additional. †See your dealer for terms of this limited warranty.

\*\*Up to \$500 down payment assistance for qualified first-time new car buyers financing with GMAC. Chevrolet and Geo are registered trademarks and Metro is a trademark of the GM Corp. ©1994 GM Corp. All Rights Reserved. Buckle up, America! ®

# The Observer

Editor-in-chief: Greg M. Aldaya  
 News editor: Tim Yeadon  
 Scene editor: Garrett Wiedmeier  
 Sports editor: Gregg Roulst  
 Photo editor: Ken Pinnell  
 Copy editor: Lori Leitner  
 Production manager: Valerie Vander Hoeven  
 Production assistant: Jeffrey Vander Hoeven

Advertising representatives:  
 Comet Brower  
 Rob Kauder

Adviser: Gil Neal  
 Business manager: Christine Page

Staff members: Nicole Best, Chuck Case, Dan Engel,  
 Ryan Feeney, Garrett Grobler, Brian Iverson,  
 Scott Johnston, Tom Martin, Phil McCord, Shay McGraw,  
 Amy Seaberg, Takako Sekikawa, Mike Spence, John Strand,  
 Temple A. Stark, Chris Urrutia

The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university. Unsigned editorials and cartoons represent the opinions of a majority of The Observer editorial board.

ERNIE SUCCUMBS TO EXAM-WEEK PRESSURES  
 AND CHEATS ON HIS TEACHER EVALUATION FORM.



© NED HARRISON AND KYLE STANKE

## OBSERVANCE

### Do your part to help those in need

With the holiday season now upon us we need to take time to remember those who will not be having a Christmas tree, bulging stockings hanging from the mantel and a stuffed turkey dinner with all the fixings.

We all need to give what we can toward helping those less fortunate than us. It only takes a few dollars to give a family a joyous holiday they'll never forget. Giving to the local Ellensburg Friends In Service Humanity food bank is one way to accomplish this goal.

There are several ways you can do your part over the Christmas break in whatever town or city you live in as well.

Volunteer to serve Christmas dinner at a community shelter or wrap presents for a worthy organization. How far does four or five dollars go these days? Maybe enough for a movie or a meal at a fast food restaurant.

But imagine what that money can do for a needy family that has little or nothing.

Take a critical look at how you view giving—and not just around the holiday season—every day of the year.

## Abstracts key to curriculum

To the Editor:

As a returning student, majoring in French and Spanish, I was fascinated by the perspective expressed by Mr. Rance DeWitt in his letter to the editor Nov. 10.

Mr. DeWitt stated that the reasons that students study Spanish are, "... it's required, it's easy, and it's meaningless."

In actuality, to graduate from CWU, a year of foreign language study, not necessarily Spanish, is required.

Central's foreign language department offers courses in French, German, Spanish, Japanese, Russian and Chinese.

I am rather at a loss to address his statement that Spanish is "easy" to learn, since I am taking a 300-level class and seem to be having to give it a lot of time and attention.

I do take unequivocal exception, however, to his statement that learning Spanish is "meaningless."

There are benefits to learning any foreign language, even if one does not pursue the study of that lan-

guage to a level of fluency. To study a foreign language not only increases one's understanding of one's own language; it allows one to acquire a greater level of understanding of abstract concepts.

Understanding abstract concepts is a primary tool in learning anything. This is a very good reason to include foreign language study as part of the Basic and Breadth requirements.

After much ethnocentric rhetoric, Mr. DeWitt goes on to ask: "The question is why and how are languages taught? Is there a goal, a purpose, a reason, a plan?" He then states, "There should be, and it should be part of the curriculum."

My questions are: What about a love of learning? What about the role of education in increasing social and cultural awareness? What about the celebration of human diversity?

These are the issues to consider when planning a curriculum.

Patricia Cribb  
 student

## Seniors initiative ignored

To the Editor:

In the past several weeks, your publication has addressed many of the election issues facing us all. You have, however, neglected to cover an important issue to all of us who eat sugar-filled cereals or candy. The issue I am referring to is Initiative 604, the false-teeth initiative.

Although California Proposition 187 does not effect the citizens of Washington directly, it has received more coverage than an initiative that guarantees proper fitting dental prostheses. This issue is serious to me as it should be to us all. Now that just anyone can fit false teeth, seniors will face pain and embarrassment of an ill-fitting smile.

Your publication should recognize the value of our seniors and cover issues important to all of your readers.

David Hamilton  
 student

## Tuition money at work

To the Editor:

How many groundskeepers does it take to rake leaves?

I'll tell you. It takes five: two monsteroids with MotoBlowers strapped to their backs and three with rakes and a tarp. Those poor leaves never had a chance! Oh no. Sorry. It takes six. There was another one standing on the truck in case any of the captives tried to escape.

This was Tuesday around noon at Walnut and Eighth streets. It was so noisy, I missed my nap during science class.

"Progress is our most important

product."

John Stehman  
 student

## Proposition: Government is to blame

To the Editor:

Mr. Razo has really missed the point with Proposition 187. He intentionally refers to the bill as a Hispanic-related piece of legislation to be considered when it is not! Proposition 187 is an illegal Mexican proposition supported by two-thirds of the state of the California population.

No, I'm not racist or in any way bigoted toward Mexican-Americans, even the Mexican-American population in California that supported the measure.

The problem is not California, and if I may add, not too quick, but the federal government! It has failed to enforce its own immigration laws and policy.

California should not be held responsible for what the federal government has failed to do under its jurisdiction.

Simply put, our southern border is not secure. It is not the Hispanic population invading it; it is, on the other hand, the Mexican citizens that are illegally crossing it and entering the United States for whatever purpose.

Granted, the Mexican labor force provides a valuable service to this country, but there is a legal way to do it.

Reassess your thesis and thought, Mr. Razo, it is time for both the Mexican government and U.S. government to develop a plan and program for cross-country work-employment programs that would mutually benefit both entities without labels such as Hispanic or Gringo.

NAFTA may be a start, but we have a long way to go to solve the real problems. Think about the pos-

sibilities, but please don't blame California, Arizona, Texas or Florida. The real source of your concern belongs in Mexico City and Washington, D.C.

F.J. Staloch  
 student

## Student shares experience

Editor's note: Laura Folkestad is a Central student studying abroad in Marburg, Germany. The following is an account of her experience so far.

I'm off! The only prayer I have now is that the plane lands safely in Frankfurt. I have been waiting all summer for this.

My first-time experience in Europe. I have no expectations; everything should be great!

These were my thoughts taking off. Now that I have been here for awhile, I realize I didn't really take time to prepare myself for what I experienced when I first arrived.

Culture shock slapped me in the face that first day. I was exhausted from the flight and trying to haul all my luggage around.

I needed to catch some zzz's. I felt alone and out of place. All emotions arose, and I must have cried for three hours.

I was determined to get home as soon as possible. I needed to talk to my mother.

After several attempts to find a phone, I got through to her. I told her I felt as if I couldn't handle it. I felt like a helpless child.

She helped calm me down. I bought some bread and started taking in my new environment. It was a change; that's for sure.

After the third day, I felt all right and things started to pick up. I started eating and getting used to the food (wonderful breads!) as well

See STUDENT/page 7

# OP-ED

## STUDENT: Good times are ahead

From page 6

as the culture.

It's a definite change from living in America.

Now I have totally settled in (month and a half). I've met a lot of people and seen a handful of cities around Marburg and also in Western and Southern Germany. I know now this year is going to be a great experience with only a few exceptions: No chocolate chip cookies! No telephones in our rooms! No football or baseball!

These exceptions will just make the day I do return that much more enjoyable!

### LETTER WRITERS:

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday before the week of publication date. Letters must be typewritten and less than 300 words.

All letters **MUST** include your name and phone number for verification. Please write to the reader rather than to any specific person.

The **Observer** reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, label and matters of taste.

Send letters to: Michaelson 203, Ellensburg, WA 98926, or bring them to the newsroom (Michaelson 203, 963-1073).

If you have a VAX account, you may send your letters to Observer@cwu.edu.

## Lessons, understanding gained through genetics

by Doreen LaVander

Genetics—it is an inevitable course for biology majors, while it remains unknown to most other students. Either way, I pulled some interesting lessons and information out of this course during my last quarter at Central.

I learned about genes, genotypes, phenotypes, Mendel's laws that govern basic inheritance and much, much more.

But what I really learned most is how something as small and abstract as a gene can enlighten our understanding of the world and teach us more about wisdom and compassion.

Natural selection is the scientific term for the "survival of the fittest." Often humans decide what is the most fit and thus propagate its survival; this is called artificial selection. The basic idea behind both of these types of selection is that the genes to be carried on through generation after generation will be seen in more and more of the offspring.

This is all fine and dandy, but do humans always know what we are selecting for? Take, for example, the human race. With more and more education about the overpopulation of our world and the limits of our resources (i.e.: water supply), many Americans are carefully considering the size of their families.

For the most part, it would be safe to say that the average-educated, middle-upper-class American has around two kids. Unfortunately, there are a lot of other Americans trapped in poverty and other cumbersome circumstances who may not receive this education or whose only comfort is in the families they produce.

From a genetic point of view, over

a period of time, fewer offspring are born into an environment of education and empowerment of their own lives, while more and more of the population is finding itself in an environment plagued with the problems of low economic and social class.

Now I am not suggesting that us college students need to commit to having families with five or more kids. Nor would I want to imply that those less fortunate need to subject themselves to even more physical and emotional pain by increasing abortions.

However, as we graduate and take on our roles as responsible citizens, perhaps we should be aware that just on a simple genetic basis, it is important to see that those less fortunate are receiving good educations as well as opportunities and programs to promote their esteem and receive assistance to make changes.

For example, to diminish the number of families with 10 kids who rely on the state for clothes and food, perhaps we should begin handing out the messages of birth control, education, and just inner self-worth along with milk and eggs.

Genetics also helped me look at our present jail system differently. Would you believe that there are actual genes that influence if one is a psychopath or not? Fortunately these genes are not prevalent, but when we do come across these individuals, I think it is important to realize that our "rehabilitation and release" methods may not have quite the affect we would like it to.

No matter how sincere our efforts, both genes and statistics show these offenses will be committed again

and again and again. This is a sad situation. Out of compassion for the human society, it is best not to release these individuals.

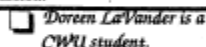
However, out of compassion to those with these genes that they inherited, and did not choose, we should not punish them by subjecting them to an abusive felony cell.

One alternative may be a permanent jail system where they are able to work and carry out their life. However, genetics provides even another twist. If these psychopaths are married, should they be able to have conjugative visits where they are able to perpetuate genes?

One last tidbit of information that I learned in genetics, and that may be of especial interest to women, is that weight has a relatively high heritability. This means that despite what all the media tells us—all the movies, television, radio commercials and magazines—a person's weight is largely controlled by genes.

This may be very disheartening news. After all, we all want to be accepted and fit in. However, we are allowing society to impose an impossible ideal on us and then we lie, saying we can be like this too. More TV shows with "normal," realistic people and mall mannequins with 15 more pounds may be a start.

The moral of this story is to pay attention in class. For even if the little details of what you are studying does not interest you, perhaps the application, the approach, or the context can enlighten you just a little bit more about the life in which we live and a way in which we can respond with more wisdom and compassion.

 Doreen LaVander is a CWU student.

## 'O.J. and me' column draws strong criticism

To the Editor:

In the last issue of *The Observer*, a gifted equity advocate wrote about the seriousness of Scott Johnston's article "I want a Cosmo girl."

I would like to salute the writer of that letter for keeping a watchful eye on what has become an inconsiderate media.

The writer of the letter, however, must have missed a more seriously offensive and truly shocking article which Johnston wrote the week before.

In the article, "O.J. and me," Johnston discussed his secret drinking relationship with O.J. Simpson.

Not only does it upset me that even *The Observer* would have to mention O.J. Simpson, but the article in question seemed to be promoting secret drinking relationships between CWU undergraduates and former NFL football players.

I would not think that the university would promote and would certainly not condone such relationships.

Has Mr. Johnston forgotten how elitist it is to have a secret drinking buddy?

Especially one who is a national celebrity?

The next thing you know, this loose-cannon newspaper will be

running beer advertisements to be read by the CWU student body at large.

As everyone knows, the students of CWU refrain from the consumption of alcoholic beverages, except for, of course, some altar wine at midnight mass.

Should the university begin to run advertisements like that, God knows what sort of decisions students will be making in the future.

Mr. Johnston obviously doesn't understand the seriousness of the matters that he is writing about.

As my illustrious brother wrote in his letter to the editor in the spring of this year (Platypus Freedom Fighters Against the Satanic Necrophiliacs Who Sacrifice Live Platypuses), "*The Observer* should consider the feelings of all readers before printing anything."

I would suggest that *The Observer* hand out blank sheets of paper every Thursday, but the libertarians would obviously see this as a minimalist statement and a joke being had at their expense.

I would not like to hurt their feelings, so I will suggest that *The Observer* think carefully before making any kind of attempt at humor. Any joke, quip, anecdote, or even a simile or metaphor.

The Tommer Stanton  
Sensitive person

**WILLIAM R. MEYER, O.D., P.S.**  
THE EYE AND CONTACT LENS CLINIC



511 North Pine Street  
Ellensburg, WA 98926  
(509) 925-1000

Office Hours  
By Appointment



## Only 2 days left of Ware Fair

Dec. 1, 10:00 am - 8:00 pm  
Dec. 2, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

**Come do your holiday shopping NOW!**

**Things you'll find:**

<p><b>JEWELRY</b></p> <p><b>PHOTO ALBUMS</b></p> <p><b>DRIED FLOWERS</b></p> <p><b>BEADWORK</b></p> <p><b>FLEECE</b></p> <p><b>PAINTINGS</b></p> <p><b>DREAM CATCHERS</b></p> <p><b>WOOD CRAFTS</b></p>	<p><b>ORNAMENTS</b></p> <p><b>CLOTHING</b></p> <p><b>POTTERY</b></p> <p><b>DOLLS</b></p> <p><b>TIE-DYE</b></p> <p><b>HATS</b></p> <p><b>CANDLES</b></p> <p><b>WREATHS</b></p>
---	---

**SANTA PICTURES**





## SCENE

Special Skiing Issue

# Skiing: A true Northwest passion

Your map to the major  
skiing areas of Washington...



**Road information**  
1-900-407-PASS  
Snoqualmie, Stevens, Blount, White, Crystal  
Mountain, SR 12, and SR 410.

**Snow phones**  
Cascadia Ski Report  
1-206-404-0200  
Western Ski Productions  
1-206-624-2740

### LIFT RATES

Comparing adult weekend lift ticket prices

Mount Baker	\$27.50
Silveria Pass	\$31.00
The Pass	\$27.00
Mission Ridge	\$15.00
Crystal Mountain	\$32.00
White Pass	\$25.00

## Cross-country skiing a sport and challenge

By Amy Leasing  
Staff reporter

Many people use cross-country skiing as a way to stay in shape. It's a great workout and a challenge.

After many of my cross-country outings, the experience and the freedom of gliding over the snow is a well-deserved reward.

Working well into your 40s, I find that cross-country skiing is a true Northwest passion.

Cross-country skiing has many variations, including classic and skate skiing. It's a great workout and a challenge.

Cross-country skiing picks

**Leavenworth:** Family Adventure provides training facilities in various alpine locations. Maps and maps are available as well as information on group rates.

**Brewster Pass:** This is a popular spot for cross-country skiers. With proper instruction, anyone can enjoy the sport. Maps and maps are available as well as information on group rates.

**Nisqually Vista:** This is a popular spot for cross-country skiers. With proper instruction, anyone can enjoy the sport. Maps and maps are available as well as information on group rates.

**Packwood Lake:** This is a popular spot for cross-country skiers. With proper instruction, anyone can enjoy the sport. Maps and maps are available as well as information on group rates.

**French Cabin Creek:** This is a popular spot for cross-country skiers. With proper instruction, anyone can enjoy the sport. Maps and maps are available as well as information on group rates.

**There are just a few of Washington's cross-country ski parks. Remember that conditions change. For example, snow levels may vary, bridges and trails may be closed, and weather conditions may change. Call your local ski area for more information.**

**Cross-country skiing has many variations, including classic and skate skiing. It's a great workout and a challenge.**

**Cross-country skiing has many variations, including classic and skate skiing. It's a great workout and a challenge.**

## Snowboarders 'freaks, weirdoes, punks, and slackers'?

Boardin' a date with ecstasy

By Amy Leasing  
Staff reporter

The snowboarders like the sound of their own wheels. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

agony with these snowboarders, people don't know how to ski. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

I don't know you to know it, but you're a snowboarder. You're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

to hold the actual first run. It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

# SKI TIME!

## Central 'Powder Hounds' barks their way to resort

By Amy Leasing  
Staff reporter

The ASKWA Powder Hounds Ski Club is a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

the club has been making the jump to the resort. It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

club has been making the jump to the resort. It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

club has been making the jump to the resort. It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

club has been making the jump to the resort. It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.



A new skier repackages the North Bowl at Schweitzer Mountain Resort in Sandpoint, Idaho. See Schweitzer page 9.

## Schweitzer best-kept secret

By Amy Leasing  
Staff reporter

Located near the Rocky Mountain of Idaho, Schweitzer Mountain Resort is a hidden gem. It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

half pipe are some attractions offered to visitors at Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

It's a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves. They're a new breed of skier, and they're making a name for themselves.

## Major ski area specifics: hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

Hours, terrain, facilities and more

# Observer columnist gives a final farewell to Central

**SCOTT JOHNSTON**  
Columnist



Well, the conclusion of full quarter represents the end of an era for me and I think for you as well. I'm referring, of course, to the death of Captain Kirk in the new Star Trek movie. Frankly it's been a long time in coming. It's also my last column. Despite the hundreds of letters I've received begging me to continue and the many dates I've gotten as a result of working for *The Observer*, this is it. And I think I have a pretty good reason: I'm graduating.

It's been a lot of fun being a not-so-serious journalist for a couple of months. Some of the reactions I've gotten have been interesting to say the least. The best ones are from people who know me only through what they read in my column.

I ran into a classmate in the Samuelson Union Building one day and asked her what she thought of it. Without batting an eyelash, she said, "I get the impression from your column that you don't have much sex." Of course I had to promise Wendy Thomas (from Wenatchee) complete anonymity to get her to speak her mind, but it was worth it to get those uncensored opinions.

So in addition to the PLENTY of sex I've had during my four or

six years of college, I also wanted to take a look back and see what I really learned. Many of the skills I've acquired are useful and will be in the future. But to be honest, much of what I've learned (or haven't learned) is useless. Whose fault is it? The Professors? The Administration? Wendy Thomas?

No, it's me. Ultimately, you get out of college what you put into it. And when it's over, you just can't make excuses. If there is one thing school has taught me, it's that life is not fair, and excuses are worthless.

I think one of the problems is life does not take place in a classroom. And no matter how much time you spend in one, there is only so much you can learn; knowledge without

experience is useless. I once took a class from a professor who was brilliant, an expert in his field. But his lectures on theories and abstract concepts were simply too big to grasp. I did my best in the class. I got an A. I also learned nothing.

I mentioned in an earlier column I spent a year as an exchange student in Belgium. I traveled around Europe, made new friends and had the best year of my life. To do it, I pushed my graduation back another year, broke off a serious relationship, packed two carry-on bags, said goodbye to everyone and everything I knew and got on a plane. The result was I found out a lot about myself and what's really important in life. I got out of the experience what I put into it.

At 26, I have a little different perspective than a lot of the younger students at Central. But I still hate to be told to listen to someone. So I'll keep this part of

the column short. And if you don't like to be criticized, stop reading, because there is no nice way to put it.

There are too many people on this campus who are simply lazy. Slackers. I don't mean just students; I mean everybody — from students, professors, administrators and secretaries to the dean. It's a minority, but it's there. It seems mediocrity is OK, and being average is now accepted as the norm. And that sucks.

I have only one thing to say to students who just coast by, to professors who are burned out and just collecting a paycheck, and to administrative types who are more concerned with internal politics and blaming others: Leave. Get the hell out. You're slowing the rest of us down.

I don't care if students drink to unconsciousness every night at the Tav or master every Nintendo game available. I've done both on

See JOHNSTON/page 11

**TRIPLE COMBO MEALS**  
Your Choice Only \$3.29  
Taco Time In the Plaza

UNO	DOS	TRES
Crisp Meat Burrito, Small Mexi-Fries, 22-oz. Soft Drink	Beef Soft Taco, Small Mexi-Fries, 22-oz. Soft Drink	Crisp Meat Burrito, Crisp Taco, 22-oz. Soft Drink

**BODY TAN**  
FINALS WEEK ONLY!  
RELAX - GET WARM  
TANS - \$2.50 plus tax  
420 N. Pine 925-7726

**YOUR TRAVEL AGENCY ON THE MOVE... HAS MOVED!!**  
WE'RE AT OUR NEW DOWNTOWN LOCATION  
200 N. PEARL  
(BEHIND POST OFFICE)  
HELEN BACHRACH, OWNER, SUZANNE BULL, OWNER  
SHERRY McDONALD, OWNER  
MELANIE MILLER, TAMMIE SILVA  
**ELLENSBURG TRAVEL INC.**

**Ken's Auto Wash**  
- Schmidt 1/2 Case \$3.79  
Double Tall Egg Nog Latte \$1.50  
w/coupon  
Ken's Auto Wash EXP. 12-10-94  
1013 E. 10th 925-7915

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM WINTER SPORTS REGISTRATION BEGINS NOV 21



**B FEE \$40.00**

**ALPHA**  
7:00 PM WOMEN'S "W"  
8:00 PM MEN'S 6' & UNDER "A"  
9:00 PM MEN'S OPEN "X"

**BETA**  
7:00 PM MEN'S 6' & UNDER "B"  
8:00 PM MEN'S OPEN "Y"  
9:00 PM MEN'S 6' & UNDER "C"

**DELTA**  
7:00 PM CO-ED "V"  
8:00 PM MEN'S 6' & UNDER "D"  
9:00 PM MEN'S OPEN "Z"

Linked to the first eight teams in each league.  
ALPHA, BETA & DELTA DAYS ARE BASED ON A ROTATION OF AVAILABLE GYM DATES

**MON-WED VOLLEYBALL LATE LEAGUE**  
8:00 PM CO-ED "L"  
9:00 PM CO-ED "M"

These leagues will begin Jan 9 & finish Feb 9

Linked to the first six teams in each league.

TEAMS MUST MAINTAIN A 4.5 SPORTSMANSHIP RATING TO PLAY IN LEAGUE AND MUST HAVE A FINAL RATING OF 4.5 OR HIGHER TO QUALIFY FOR THE PLAYOFFS

**MANDATORY MANAGERS MEETING JAN 5**  
NPAV 117 5:00 PM

**SIGN UP AT SUB 212 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM**  
NOV 21 - DEC 9

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 963-3512

**JOHNSTON: Being average will get you nowhere**

From page 10

occasion. When you're sober or the television breaks, find a reason to get inspired, and start kicking some serious ass at something, because being average in today's world will get you nowhere when you get out of school. Inspiration will give you the motivation that will lead to experience.

Five years ago, I was flipping through the channels when I saw the Tour de France bicycle race. When it was over, I told myself: That's what I want to do; I want to race bicycles, and I want to do it in Europe. Last March, I lined up with 150 very tough

racers in Belgium and accomplished my goal. No, it doesn't always work like that, but if you really want something, you will find a way to do it. Motivation can go a long way.

Professors should help us focus that motivation, giving us the means, encouragement and skills to accomplish our goals. Administrators should give the professors the flexibility and resources to do just that. That's what we pay for, and that's what we deserve. Anything less is a crime.

So that's it. End of lecture. Maybe it will shake things up a little; maybe it won't, but it

needed to be said.

To the many students, professors and others who helped shape my college experience in a positive way, I say "Thanks." You've done your job; the rest is up to me.

And my future plans? In January, I'll fly back to Europe with a backpack and a train pass. I'll travel till I'm broke, then get a job and keep going. I'll probably come back in a month. Or a year. Or maybe...

As Captain Kirk said so beautifully in his final words:

"It's been fun."  
See ya,  
Scott Johnston

**CWU student writers take to the spotlight**

**S**tudent writers will take the spotlight as CWU theatre arts presents six original one-act plays that started last night and will run through Saturday. All plays will be at 8 p.m. in the Tower Theatre.

The plays, which were written by CWU students, will be presented three per night over the four-night run. Featured Friday will be "Dissonance," by Keith Edie, "Forever and a Day," by Craig Zagurski, and "Light My Fire," by Jonathan Butler.

On the bill for tonight and

Saturday are "Don Juannabee," by Karen Everett, "Visiting Hours," by Dominica Myers, and "Three Willows," by Denise Owart.

The one-act festival is now in its third year. Admission to the performances is free, but donations, which will be used to fund future student projects, will be accepted.

For more information, contact Leslee Cauli in the theatre arts department at 963-1766.

-Theatre Arts

**JOIN A  
COMMITTEE  
GREG SAID SO  
VISIT HIM AT SUB 106**

**JOIN THE  
"WHITE RIBBON CAMPAIGN"  
MEN AGAINST MEN'S VIOLENCE  
AGAINST WOMEN**

**DECEMBER 1st through the 6th**

**Pick up your ribbon in the SUB  
or the BOD office**



**I WANT MY  
TACO BELL**



**ASSOCIATED  
STUDENTS OF  
CENTRAL  
WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY**

**A  
S  
C  
W  
U**

**Next ASCWU  
Student Government  
Meeting: Friday  
December 2  
SUB 209 4:15pm**

**QUESTION OF  
THE WEEK**

How long does it take the average Central student to graduate?

- A. We're here to graduate?
- B. 4 years
- C. 5 years
- D. As soon as you make up a new major!

The 21st person to call 963-1694 after 3pm with the correct answer will win a free Frazzini's Pizza!!!



## SPORTS

## Central throttles Division II teams

by Chuck E. Case  
Staff reporter

Central's men's basketball team increased its winning streak to four games with a Thanksgiving weekend sweep over two NCAA Division II teams at the Seattle Pacific Invitational.

Senior guard Ryan Pepper was primarily responsible for Central's 79-59 win Saturday over the Colorado School of Mines.

Pepper scored 41 points as he made 16 out of 24 shots, including 5-8 from beyond the three-point line.

### Basketball

Callero added 10 points and a game-high of 10 assists.

Junior center Brant Borghorst had the team high in rebounds with eight. He also scored nine points.

The 'Cats dominated the first half and led the game 39-20. CWU shot 50 percent from three-point range in the half on 7-14 shooting.

Meanwhile, Central's defense held Colorado Mines to a 9-22 shooting effort in the half.

Colorado Mines also did not make it to the free-throw line during the half.

The 'Cats pulled away in the second half by shooting over 65 percent.

The perimeter defense only allowed one three-point shot.

The win followed another impressive performance from the night before when CWU beat the College of Notre Dame of California 82-71.

Pepper again led the way for Central. He posted game-highs with 21 points and eight assists.

Senior guard Jay Short added 13 points. Borghorst scored 10 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Junior forward Kevin Conroy led



Lil' Wildcat Kayla Rodarte enjoys the hoop action in Nicholson Pavilion from the lap of her mother Melissa.

#### Men's Basketball

##### December

- 2 Life College (at Klamath Falls)
- 3 at Oregon Tech
- 10 at Gonzaga
- 12 at Washington State
- 17 at Montana
- 28 at Oregon Tech
- 29 at H&N Invite (Southern Oregon or Willamette)

Central with 11 boards.

Junior Sean Hendrickson came off the bench to add eight points to the effort.

Central won despite a great effort by Notre Dame's Nick Belasco.

Belasco grabbed a game-high of

**"Everybody on the team played hard and played together."**

-head coach Gil Coleman

20 rebounds. He also scored 15 points.

Head coach Gil Coleman said



Forward Brant Borghorst goes for the rebound.

the wins made his Thanksgiving weekend enjoyable.

"Everybody on the team played hard and played to-

gether," he said.

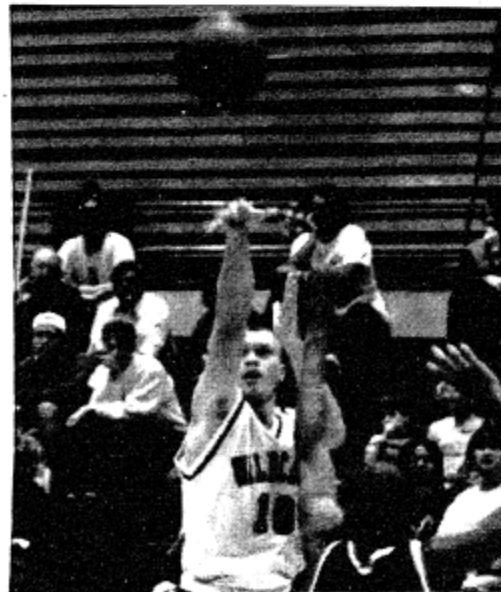
Senior guard David Rockwood also said the 'Cats played as a team.

"We got it done on offense and defense, and we got some leadership," he said.

Coleman said the 'Cats still need to develop some depth.

However, he added he is encouraged about the rest of the season.

"We have a chance to make the playoffs and do some damage," he said. "It would be nice to have a winning record."



Senior guard Ryan Pepper shows off his shooting form.

## Pepper chosen Athlete of the Week

by Gregg Roult  
Sports editor

This year's men's basketball team is starting the season with high hopes and great talent.

Much of this year's hope of a league championship has fallen on senior guard Ryan Pepper.

For continued leadership and playing ability, Pepper has been a catalyst for Central's team to rally behind.

For these reasons and more, Ryan Pepper has been chosen Athlete of the Week by *The Observer* sports editorial board.

Pepper recently led Central in scoring 41 points in a game against Colorado School of Mines, an NCAA Division II school.

"I was just hot in the first half,"

Pepper said.

Pepper is CWU's only double-figure scorer. He is averaging 24.5 points per game. Pepper has had 64 points in two games last week to climb into fifth place on Central's all-time career scoring list with 1,454 points.

Last year, he set a school single-game record for a three-point field goal percentage of 100 percent against Pacific Lutheran and a single-season record for three-point field goals made with 73.

Pepper was also named the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference Player-of-the-Week.

"Ryan is a very intense player; he never lets up," said senior guard Marc Callero. "Even though he scores a lot of points, I think he's a real unselfish player."

Last Saturday, Pepper scored 36 points against La Grande College in a

91-86 win.

Being a three-year letterman and starter for the past few years, Pepper is the fire sparking Central's team to victory.

In high school, Pepper was second-team all-state in 1991, all-conference for two years, and lettered three times at Sefah Bible Baptist High School.

Pepper is a law and justice major with aspirations to become a law enforcement officer.

Ryan is active in his Baptist church. He has two brothers and two sisters.

Both brothers are former Central basketball players, and his older brother, Jason Pepper, was an All-American two seasons ago.

His sister, Shanon Pepper played volleyball at Central and was an honorable mention All-American.



## All-Conference team includes 19 Wildcats

by Brian Iverson  
Staff reporter

Although the 'Cats' football team had a disappointing season recordwise, some players on the team were rewarded for a season of outstanding performances by being selected to the 1994 CFA Mount Rainier League All-Conference team.

Eleven offensive players were honored, led by four unanimous selections.

Quarterback Jon Kitna, running back Tom Craven, wide receiver Larry Bellinger and offensive lineman Frank Rodarte were all unanimous First Team selections. Junior kick returner Pat Reddick was also honored as a First-team selection.

Offensive linemen were well represented on the second team. Linemen Dwane Sittler, Jeff Nordstrom and tight end Todd

See FOOTBALL/page 15

## Women's basketball squad looks forward to new year

by Phil McCord  
Staff reporter

With just two returning players from last year's squad that finished with 4 wins and 20 losses, Central's women's basketball team is in the midst of a rebuilding season.

Second-year head coach Nancy Katzer has the difficult job of putting a team on the floor that can play together successfully.

Central lost its final 16 games of the season last year and has begun this season with five straight losses. The Wildcats were picked to finish last in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference (PNWAC) pre-season coaches poll.

Katzer, however, is optimistic about the team's chances this season.

"We still need another post player who can score, but we will definitely be better than last season," she said.

Shannon Sherrill, 5-11 senior, is the only returning player who saw significant playing time last season, averaging 9.5 points and a team-

leading 7.3 rebounds per game. Stephanie Bergstrom, 5-10 sophomore reserve, played in only 11 of the 'Cats' 24 games last season.

Three of four new junior college transfers this season have made an immediate impact. Tatum McCullough, 5-5 junior, and 5-7 junior Shannon Crocker start at guard. Jenn Billings, 5-8 junior, starts at forward.

Sherrill injured her knee at Portland State Friday and did not play against Southern Oregon Saturday. Sherrill's knee was examined and she has been given the OK to resume playing.

Sherrill is an integral part of this year's team and will carry much of the scoring load inside for the 'Cats. Kaelea Makaiwi, 5-10 junior, who was expected to help share the load inside with Sherrill, went down with an injured knee in the pre-



Forward Molly Mickle fights hard in the paint.

season and will likely miss most of the season.

If Central has one glaring weakness this season, it has been its shooting.

Against Southern Oregon (lost 66-51), the Wildcats shot just 28 percent from the field.

For the season, the 'Cats are connecting on just over a third of their shots. While it is still early in

the season, if Central is to be successful, its shooting must improve.

Crocker said she feels the Wildcats' slow start is due in a large part to the team adjusting to how each other play.

"We are working on coming together as a team," she said. "We have a lot of talent on this team. Once things start coming around we should start doing better."

# HANS' GYM

GIFT CERTIFICATE

fits your budget

fits in a stocking

is a gift that fits

This season, a gift certificate from HANS' GYM also includes a special gift for you!

## "HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE STAFF AT HANS' GYM"

202 N. Pine962-9277

**BUDDHA BELLY DELI**

Mixed Asian foods,  
soups, sandwiches,  
deli salads, pastries,  
Espresso and Non-fat frozen yogurt

Caravali coffee,  
cards, prints, New  
and Used books  
bought and sold

**FOUR WINDS**

200 E. 4th 962-2375 9-6:30 M-F 10-6:30 Sat 12-5 Sun

## LEAP INTO WINTER FEET FIRST

# \$92<sup>99</sup>

WARM & DRY

SOREL ALPINE

- Guaranteed waterproof
- Waterproof full grain leather upper
- Warm ThermoPlus® 100 liner

Family Shoes

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY SINCE 1938

MON - THRU 8:15 TO 6:00 FRI 8:15 TO 8:00

# RED ROBIN

This bird buck is worth one dollar toward the purchase of any burger or entree at Red Robin

## BURGER & SPIRITS EMPORIUM

## Good Times Served Every Day!!

OPEN DAILY 925-9898 LUNCH & DINNER AT 11:00 AM

101 W. UMPTANUM RD

# HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE OBSERVER

## THE OUTDOOR STORE FORT MAC

111 W. TACOMA

962-3587

NOW LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF MAIN AND TACOMA

For The Man In Your Life  
HIS CHRISTMAS STORE

### Snow Shoes

GENUINE  
SOFT T-TOENew!  
\$79.95  
pr.Metal  
with  
Magnesium  
Lacings

### FREE

Cowboy's  
Choice  
Coffee2-oz. Premium  
Coffee  
with Purchase  
over \$10  
Expires 12/15/94

NEW

MA1 Flight Coat  
Sage or Black  
Satin Shell  
\$39.95

NEW

G.I. Wool  
Jeep Cap  
\$5.95

NEW

M65 Camo Coat  
\$59.95

NEW

G.I. "Navy" Wool  
Watch Cap  
\$5.95

NEW

Blanket Lined  
Hooded Jacket  
By Carhartt  
\$59.95

NEW

Cross Bow Pistol  
with 5 Arrows  
\$29.95

SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

### 'Showcase of Honors' at CWU



Carolyn Schactler, professor of apparel design, poses with her award-winning dress, currently on display in the Barge Hall Showcase. To arrange a free tour of the Showcase, contact Gail Jones at (509) 963-2752.



### LINDER CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

DR. MYRON LINDER  
DR. SANDY LINDER

1011 N. Alder

962-2570

Located close to campus

SEE IF YOU  
HAVE THE  
MIDAS  
TOUCH



BUYBACK PRIZES ARE  
AT YOUR FINGER TIP

# SELL YOUR BOOKS AT THE CWU BOOKSTORE

## GET INSTANT CASH

IT'S A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY!

We buy all books with current market value.

### 37 PRIZES AWARDED

TWO - \$100 CWU Bookstore Gift Certificates

TEN - CWU Imprinted Sweat Shirts

TWENTY-FIVE - CWU Imprinted T-Shirts

### BUYBACK BONUS PRIZES ARE AT YOUR FINGERTIP.

Turn a simple game card into instant treasure. Sell your books for cash and receive a free game card with each transaction. Then apply your golden touch by simply scratching off the prize area to see if you have the MIDAS TOUCH.



### It's quicker than you think!

After you've finished your textbooks, convert them to cash and make more books available for other students.

DECEMBER 5 - 9

### BUYBACK HOURS:

MONDAY: 8 am - 5 pm

TUESDAY: 8 am - 5 pm

WEDNESDAY: 8 am - 5 pm

THURSDAY: 8 am - 5 pm

FRIDAY: 8 am - 3 pm



No purchase necessary  
See store for more details

# FOOTBALL: Team votes and honors its own

From page 13

Murray were all chosen. Joining them on the second team was wide receiver Kenny Russell and running back Góral Hudson.

Slot back Matt Diedrick was tapped as an honorable mention. Diedrick started out this season as a backup quarterback.

On the other side of the ball, CWU's defense was well represented by first teamers Malik Roberson and Rob Senatore at defensive line and Montreux Macon at defensive back.

The second team included line-backer Scott LeMaster and defensive lineman Andy Lwanga.

Defensive linemen Yuchun Santory, Andy Sage, and defensive back Kentin Alford were honorably mentioned.

Each year the players vote to recognize certain team members with special awards.

This year's Best Blocker was Rodarte. Roberson was selected as this season's Best Tackler.

Tight end Dolan Holt was honored as the Outstanding Fresh player on the team.

The Most Inspirational award went to defensive back Gary Michael.

Craven was voted by the players to be the Most Valuable Player of the 1994 campaign.

The team captains, which were voted on by the team last winter, were Nordstrom, Macon, Kitna, and Diedrick.

# PersonalLINE™

The Voice Meeting Place

Starting December 7th...

Chances are  
You'll meet  
Someone  
Special...

WATCH FOR IT  
IN THE LOCALIZER  
Distributed Free to most apartments near  
campus, dorms and in the SUB.

PLACE YOUR  
FREE AD TODAY!

How it works:

## 1. FREE AD

Your 5-line ad in the Localizer is Free. It will run for 4 weeks. Additional lines are \$8.00 each for the 4-week run. Phone (509) 925-1414 or 1-800-676-4850. Deadline is Wednesday for the following week.

## 2. VOICE GREETING

Within 24 hours of placing your ad, you call the 900# and record your voice greeting using your personal I.D. No. we assign you. You are the only one who knows this number.

## 3. RETRIEVE MESSAGES

Interested people read your ad and call PersonalLine to listen to your greeting and leave a recorded message for you. You call the 900# using your personal I.D. No. to check your messages and return calls from people you wish to meet. It's just that easy!

CALL YOUR FREE AD IN TODAY!

**PersonalLINE™**  
The Voice Meeting Place

Discover romance in less time

**1-900-285-IM4U (4648)**  
Cost is \$1.99 per minute. Caller controls cost of call.  
Callers under the age of 18 must have parental permission.

**PLACE YOUR FREE 5-LINE AD TODAY**

Your Social Life  
will get a Lot  
Busier Starting December 7th

**PersonalLINE™**  
The Voice Meeting Place  
Call Today

(509) 925-1414

THE KITTITAS VALLEY

**Localizer**

# CLASSIFIEDS

**ALASKA EMPLOYMENT** - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A60931.

**CRUISE SHIPS** now hiring - Earn up to \$2,000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C60931.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT** - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more info. call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J60931.

**EARN CASH** stuffing envelopes at home. Send SASE to P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051.

**\$1500. WEEKLY** possible making our circulars! No experience required! Begin now! For information call 202-298-8952. **CREDIT MANAGER** training position. 4 year degree required, sales experience a plus. Looking for a career oriented individual. Salary ranges from \$21,000+. Contact Lamy Evans 509-248-2420.

**WANT TO JOIN RELIABLE CARPOOL**, Yakima to Ellensburg daily, winter quarter. Will pay. Laurie 865-2115.

**ROSSIGNOL ST 2017 cm skis**, Salomon 727 bindings, \$75. Rossignol 3G 210 cm skis, Salomon 737 bindings \$100. 963-1266 day or 1-945-1872 even.

**SOFTWARE FIRM** seeks computer science graduate for programming in PC Database environment. Comtronics Systems, 205 N. Harris Ave., Cle Elum, WA 98922.

# RODEO RECORDS

410 N. MAIN  
962-4320

MON. - THURS. 10:30AM - 8:00PM  
FRI. & SAT. 10:30AM - 8:00PM  
SUN 12:00PM - 8:00PM



DEDICATED ARISTA RECORDS

### **CHEAP FLIGHTS:**

- ✈ **Fly standby.**  
It's like camping out for concerts,  
but the people bathe.
- ✈ **Buy your tickets in August.**  
That's when airfares are lowest.  
Consider reserving a vegetarian meal.
- ✈ **Look into courier flights.**  
Ask what you'll be delivering. So you  
don't end up in a Third World prison.
- ✈ **Organize a charter.**  
Bring your friends. If you have none,  
classmates and relatives will do.
- ✈ **Get a Citibank Classic card.**  
You'll get discounts off domestic and  
international\* flights.

\*Get an ISE International Student I.D. card to qualify for international flights and other travel related savings.

**WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™**

To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

